POSTAL REFORM MEETING.

of the Postal Reform Committee-Resolu-In accordance with a call published in the morning pa pers, a meeting, comprising many of the most induent at d respectable citizens of New York, was held last even-

Speech of the Hon. . utper Bradish.

ing, at the Chapel of the New York University, for the purpose of "taking into consideration certain reforms in the postal system of the United States, and to take such other measures as they shall consider necessary to ac-

The meeting was called to order by Thomas Tileston. Fan, and upon his motion Hon. Luther Bradish was

The following gentlemen were appointed as Vice Presidenta-Frantus C. Benedict, Joseph Lawrenc', Stewart Brown and George H. Moore and Simson Bald sin were

Gentia-Frantus C. Benedict, Joseph Lawrence, Stewart Brown and George H. Moore and Simeon Bald rin were then appointed as Secretaries.

The Hon. Mr. Brandsu, on taking the chair, made the following remarks:—Gentiemen, without going into a cetail of the several matters which in the course of the meeting will be presented for your consideration. I may be permitted to state generally that we are assembled to consider our of the most important subject swanch can engage the delibers ion of any community. A well discissed and a well executed postal system is in every civilized country one of its most important institutions. This is more especially so in a contry whose territory as our snative, and whose is ereats are so varied, and whose social and commercial intercourse are so intimate and rapid as these of our own country. Notwithstanding such a postal system is so important in such a country as our own, yet it must be confessed, that although is many other particulars we are practically in advance of the Ou World, yet in regard to our postal system and the inclinities which is should another own marcial intercourse of the country, we are greatly behind many of the countries of Europe. This should not be so, especially among a people so eminently practical as we calculate to be and as in fact, we are fast then, our postal system processed a thorough review, and by a judicious and practical reform be faily brought up to the perfection of the times, and to the highest caparities of useful mass of which the system their is assentible. A fundamental effort in our present postal system seems to me to be, in the general principles upon which the system the other of the greatest institutions of the country, not only substituty but visually esceptial to all its interests, and, therefore, should be maintained at whatever we ness may be necessary, to reader the system effects for the accomplishment of its true object. I may not enlarge upon this topic. It is to reside the subject in all its magnitude and importance thas two

The address was then ununimously adopted.

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Loved rises are more noted for enterprise, intelligence, investigating inputy, than any other people in the catalogue with the result inputy of the mais in the country street. The result is a series of the basis in the catalogue which will best recommedate the public, and that he had been even the series of the bighest revenue. All experience, both in our own other countries, demonstrate clearly that the number of ers written and sent by mail is in proportion to the feedliller revenue, and in an inverse ratio to too cost of postage, postal statistics of errey nature show conclusively. It is never present the reduction of postage, the revenue and prohave invariably it crossed. It Great Bri ain the posta in its is several million of as a year more now than it was the reduction of postage, and many militous more than out for importance are sacrificed, causing great become relatively in the present risk of propaga is less than one-studied takes we see a similar result. For years to be one the direct existing the average of age colors the investment of the post of the propagation of present, a list, the air revenue was a most entirely near the colors and are latered to the summer and the average of age and relatively of the propagation of present, a list, the air revenue was a most entirely part of one per cent. It is not to be successed of less than one short before the mercanite and the propagation of the law of compulsions, the postage is not present that successed the colors of the propagation of the law of compliance are related the success of the propagate was considered and the propagation of the law of compalisory present and the average of age and the propagation of the law of compalisory present and the success of the former capages, the first part of one per cent. The propagation of the law of compalisory present and the present and the success of the present of the present and the success of the present of the present and the latest of the present of the present of the present of the law of compalisors o

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and these would be sample used for letters. Require with the same stamps used for letters, would have a content and reasonable charge in one half of these raise. We aumitor two cent rate for single letters, and the above as of charges for printed matter, the average cost of post-reckened by weight, would be, for letters, about 55 centers for printed matter, the average cost of post-reckened by weight, would be, for letters, about 55 centers to the content of the cont

simpleth) and uniternity, be productive of vast convenience to the public, and conomy in the management of the Post office.

LETTER DELIVERY.

We are convinced that there is a radius! error in our postal system, in not providing a free letter delivery to all cities and large towns. In consequence of this want, our mercantite communities lack a great convenience, while at the same time the Post office is without one of the most profuseless because the Post office is without one of the most profuseless, and in his of convenience properties of the receiption of mail matter, our citizent of the profuseless of the receiption of mail matter, our citizent of the receiption of the local post are so extremely an in the same test as a representation of the local post are so extremely insisted in all of our large cities. One or two prominent facts will clearly prove that the is the case. The latest official report that we have which gives the number of "drop" or local letters in the United States, is in 1852; and that year there were 973,134. In Lordon alone, during the same year, there were 40,403,207 local or drop letters; being more than forty times an many as in the entire United States. From official report we learn that, of letters deposited in our Post offices to a various distances through the mains the number in the cities of the United States is about as large as to the highlactices—as 24 to 75—while of local letters for delivery in the places where they are mailed, the number in the cities of that country is about a hundred times as great as within a From these tacts we must see that local, as well as other carrectored to the public. Official returns from six cities only in Great Britan. show that in 1854 the local letters amounted to 74,007,791 in number, and the postal revenue from this local correspondence from the 32,720,173. During the same year the expense of ester carriers and letter receivers was only \$701,625 tearing a clear

their versue from this amount of local correspondence in tesscutes (21 to 0.000 whers), would be \$6.60 000 and be balaxes atter deducting the expense of letter carriers and receivers, over
\$400.000.

The transportation of mail matter for the government has an
important bearing on the condition of the postal establishment. The Post office is the only veract of the governcrument that is singled out for self support the number of
eletters, and the quantity of public documents, seeds, dec.
that are sent through the mail, have for several years greatly
increased, and at this time form a large portion of the nails.
It must be admitted that the practice of taxing the correspondeces of the citrents to support this portion of the government
expenses, is most anomalous and unjust. There can be no
reason why the correspondence of the people should be taxed
for this purpose any more than to pay for transporting
troops, government stores or munitions of war. The actual
cost of transporting and delivering the mail matter of the government for many years has been estimated at from two to
three millions annually, and cannot be less than \$2,500,000.
Instead of there being a "deficient," as officially reported at
that close of each fiscal year, the government owes the Post
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come of the threat of the government of the government or the propertion of the
government correspondence, during the same
period. Whether Congress shall decide to continue
the system of "franking," has now carried on, or not,
there can be but the opinion as to the justice of having all the
expense defirated by an appropriston from the treasury.
That appropriation for several years has been \$100,000 annuall --less than one-third of the actual cost; and as the government correspondence and purple dost interest have increased
much faster than private mail matter it is very evident that no
success or good managagemen of the department while ver bring
the Prest office to the point of self support,

veniences, losses and caismines unit now so frequently occur, will be prevented, and at the same time correspondence and postal revenue will greatly increase.

One of the most important duties connected with the Post office is the care and management of dead letters. No far as our knowledge extends the European nations are in the practice of returning all dead letters to the writers. We are fully of common this every consideration of convenience and justice requires that such be the practice in this columny. By the present laws and requisitions of the Post Office Department between fourgand them Illon dead letters are annually burned, a wamon destruction of private documents, asvoring more of the spirit and customs of burnearians than the practice of a Christian community. The entire expense attending the return of all dead letters to the writers would be triling compared to the unity of the measure, and if levied as a special tax on each person in the country who writers a letter, the annual sum could not be one half the amount of a single letter postage at the lowest rates now charged.

We have thus rapidly shade the original defects in our present system, and the mode in which we think they could be recibled. We not shad the window we think they could be recibled. We not should be the matter to the wisdom of Contress, invoking one should the expensible and energies of the people thermatives, for matter principally concern them the wealther classics, to matter principally concern them the wealther classics, to matter principally concern them the wealther classics, to matter principally concern them the wealther classics to the propose themselves, for the propose the construction of the propose of the matter of the wants of the recopie the old monarchical governments. The fact is paid that the intelligence they require a flight and poorer cases of the community. The fact is paid that the propose is a subspace of the wants of the recopie of the wants of the recopie of the objects of communication, the inter ori

WM. B. DUNCAN.

JOHN E. WILLIAMS.

Letters commendatory of the objects of the meeting were then read from Governor Clark, Lieutenant Governor Raymond, Hamiton Fish, United States Senator, Hon. Henry Wilson: the Mayors of Bastimore, Buston, Philadelphia and Middletown, Conn.; the Hon. Elward Everett, and many other distinguished gentlemen.

After remarks from Luther R. Marsh, Esq., urging the great nece sity at present existing in favor of a postal reform, the following resolutions were introduced by the Secretary, and unanimously adopted by the meeting:

Resolved, That the acdrass of the Postal Reform Committee which has just been read be adopted, and substantially presented to Congress in a suitable memorial.

Resolved, That the reforms in the postal system which this meeting earnestly urgas upon the attention of Congress are as follows.

1. A uniform rate of postage throughout the United States. follows:—
A uniform rate of postage throughout the United States—
California and Oregon included—which shall not exceed two
cents a baif ounce
2. The delivery of letters in cities and principal towns, by
carriers, without extra charge.
3. A uniform, simple and equitable system of postage on
printed matter, with a marked discrimination in favor of pretax ment.

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4. The abolition of franking, or the payment of all government postages out of the treasury.

5. A uniform and low rate of ocean postage between the Unifed States and foreign countries.

6. A comprehensive avision for the transmission of moneys, in sums not exceeding \$25, by orders, from one Post office upon another.

7. The abolition of the law of compulsory pre-payment, and a double chargeon all mail matter not pre-paid.

8. The return of all dead setters to the writers' Resolved. That the officers of this meeting be a crimilities to prepare, sign and transmit to Congress a letter, in the rame and behad of this meeting, in favor of the rotories. Resolved, That, with a grateful sense of our obligations to the press for their zealous support of five cause of postal redomark, we carnestly solicit their further co-operation in our officts.

The Rev. Dr. Oerood then in his nearly fraction and in our ciforts.

The Rev. Dr. Osgood then, in his usual fervid and impressive manner, addressed the audience. After waica the meeting adjourned size die.

Charge Op Murpers on the High Seas.

Michael Preston, charged with stabiling a tellow sallor on board the American ship Victoria, has been transferred from the city to tax federal authorities, and has been commisted for examination.

George B. Austin, captain of the ship Cultivator, was arrested on a charge of cruel and unusual punishment on l'atrick Szinton, a seaman, from which it is alleged death ensued. Admitted to bail.

Robert C. Cutting, shipmaster, was charged with an assault with a dangerous weapon. Admitted to bail.

United States Commissioners' Court.

Before Joseph Bridgham, Esq.

Thomas Kennedy, a lad in the employment of the Freeman's Journal office, was committed for trial on a charge of embezzing money from letters belonging to his employer.

The Breadway and Ninth Avenue Railroads
Again in Court.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.

Pass Day. or Earler Monday, was in accordance with

Before Hon. S. B. Strong, Justice.

Marcu M.—Jacob Sharp vs. The Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonality of the City of New York. Fernande, Wood, Mayor, and Others.—The court room was crowded this morning, to witness another act in the drama of the Broadway Railroad, arising out of Judge Strong Broadway Railroad, arising out of Judge Strong having granted an injunction, on Saturday, restraining the clerks of the Common Council from transmitting, and the Mayor from signing the resolution adopted by the Railroad grant to Sharp and his associates. After issuing

Pailroad grant to Sharp and his associates. After issuing the injunction on Saturday, the Judge granted an order returnable this morning, for the plaintiff to show cause why this injunction should not be modified or revoked. Mr. D. D. Field appeared for the plaintiff, and on the other side was Mr. Lorenzo B. Shepard, the Corporation Counsel, and Mr. John Van Buren appeared for Mayor Wood.

The Broadway owners were fully represented by Messrs. Stewart, Swan Hsight, Wasdo, Samsson and Wolfe, and many others, including their lawyers, ex-Judge Beards, ley and Mr. Henry Hilton.

Mr. Shepard opened the case, and argued at length against this interference by the Court with the legislative action of the Common Council; that in ma possible view of the case could this injunction be maintained, because if the grant or resolution, for whatever it might properly be called, was vaild and irrevocable, then the attempt to reveke it amounts to nothing. But if the grant is revocable, then it was manifestly the right of the Common Council to pass a resolution to that en; no right exists to restrain them, and their auton should not be stayed.

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exists to restrain them, and their action should not be stayed.

Mr. John Van Buren presented to the Court and argued the following points on behalf of Mayor Wood:—

First. The shole power over the arrees of the city, exercised by the resolution sought to be arrested is a legislative power which the judiciary cannot control. This proposition has been uniformly insisted on by the plaintail, and to deny it now would be a gross breach of faith towards the Corporation.

Second. If the foregoing proposition be correct, this Court has no authority to inquire into the reasons for the exercise of this power. Those reasons are:—

1. The gross breach of trust by which the grant was effected originally.

2. The want or authority in the Corporation to make the grant, as adjudged by the Supreme and Superior Courts.

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3. The contempt of the process of the Superior Court, which was committed in making the grant.

4. The clear inability of the Common Council to tie up its authority over the streets.

5. The necessity of exercising a power which, by the grant and the injunctions upon it, ass been restrained and nullified for more than three years.

Third. If the plaintiff has a valid grant, the passage of the resolution in question cannot avoid or affect it. Fourth. If the plaintiff sustains say legal damage by the passage of the resolution, the Corporation is acundantly able to respond.

Mr. D. D. Field argued for the plaintiff that the other side were like the "engineer hoisted by his own petars." That he was merely applying the rules established by his opponents and protested against the Corporation being heard on an opposite side to him on a question whereta he had been retained to assume a contrary publically luding to his haring argued as counsel for the Corporation in this Broadway case, he claimed that opposing counsel were here using arguments against him which he had been making before the courts since 1852, without success, and insisted that they were so doing without ever having paid him any fee for their preparation.

The argument was very interesting; and while it was proceeding Judge's Roosevelt and Clarke took their seats on the beach for the forming of a General Tarm, adjourned to this morning for the special purpose of hearing the argument in the Ninth Avenue Rallroad case.

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The General Term was then opened.

THE NINTH AVENUE BAILROAD

B. fore Hon. Judges Strong, Roosevelt and Cierke.

Apollos R. Wetmore and Others vs. Miner C. Story and Others.—The argument in this case was then commenced the plaintiffs appealing from the decision of Judge Co vies. affirming the right of the defendants to construct and

use the Minth Avenue Railroad through Greenwich and Washington streets.

Ex Judge Beardsky, John Van Buren and Henry Hitton appear for the plaintiffs, and the de radants are represented by their coursel, Charles O'Conor, Esq., and the Morelly

ton appear for the plaintiffs, and the de andants are represented by their counsel, Charles O'Conor, Esq., and Mr. Morell.

Mr. Van Buren argued that the plaintiffs ile this complaint to obtain relief against the contemplated acts of the defendants, which, as is claimed, threaten sectous logically to their rights. Those rights are:

1. Lt. As taxpajers and corporators, to restrain any unlawful disposition of the corporate property.

2d. As noticers and occupants of property on the line of Green wich and Washington streets, to restrain any acts in said streets which would interrupt the passage or interfere with their legal enjoyment of their property. The plaintiffs claim to do the acts which they are about to perform under the authority of an alleged resolution of the Common Courcil. If this is a valid authority, it constitutes a defence to the action; and whether it is valid or not, the plaintiffs have an obvious right to inqui.e. No question can possibly arise in this case as to the necessity of making the Attorney General a prosecuting party. This not being an action to restrain a corporation from exercising a franchire, or to forficities thereer, or in iset a suff against the norporation transaction to restrain a factor by certain private individuals against certain other private individuals to restrain an apprehended violation of private individuals to restrain an apprehended violation of private individuals to restrain an ilegal disposition of the coporate property, even by the corporation from central in the property upon the street is threatened, an owner of property upon the street is threatened, an owner of property upon the street is threatened, an owner of property upon the street is threatened, an owner of property upon the street is threatened, an owner of property upon the street is threatened, an owner of property upon the street is threatened, an owner of property upon the street is threatened, an owner of property upon the ineed of Greenwich or Washington streets, and have so owned and occupie upon the line of Greenwich or Washington streets, and have so owned and occupied for many years past. Also, that the construction of the proposed road would injure the premises of the plaintills in a Cegree, and to an extent which this Court at special term standing in place of a jury—found and determined—would be "a private nuisance as respects these plaintills." Also, that responsible individuals offered to construct the propose road, and pay to the Corporation \$100 liness see on each car, and charge but three cents fare, instead of the license see of \$20 per car, and the five cents fare charged and permitted in the alleged grant to the defendants. Other testimony was offered at the trial by the plaintiffs, showing had faith in the making of the alleged grant to the defendants, showing why the alleged grant to the cliendant, but was objected to, excluded by the Court, and exception taken. No testimony was off-red on the part of the defendants, showing why the alleged grant was made to them, or why more advantageous offers were rejected, or why no competition as allowed. Notwithstaboing, it appeared from the veto of the Maror that their attention was directed to these prominent opicions to the alleged grant. The grant in question was originally passed in the Board of Aldermen on November 22, 1862, as a grant to Kipp & Brown. It was anneaded in the Board of Assistanta, by substituting the names of the defendants, and in several other important particulars, and passed became of Assistant Aldermen expired by law on the dirst Monday of January, 1852. On January 12, 1863, it was returned to the Board of Aldermen or Mayor Westerelt, with his objections. On November 14, 1853, it was concurred in by the beard of Aldermen or Mayor Westerelt, with his objections. On November 18, 1853, it was concurred to be Board of Assistant Aldermen, requesting as hearing on the subject of this grant. Such hearing with the objections of Assistant Aldermen, requesting said Mayor's objections. The offer heretofore referred to was presen the premises of the plaintiffs in a degree, and to

Not Dead Yet. Not Frend ket.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

I see stated in your issue of vestruay, under the caption of "Death of a New York Volunteer." that Daniel O'Keefe died on Blackwell's Island, in a destitute condition. As my name is Daniel O'Keefe, and being also a New York Volunteer, I suppose I am the person alluded to. I am happy, sir, turough the medium of your columns, to inform my friends that I am not dead, and have not been on Blackwell's Island. In the words of a great man, "I still live."

DANIEL O'KEEFE.

AN ARMY OFFICER RESIGNED.—We hear of the resignation of Brevet Lieut. Col. W. G. Freeman, senior major in the Adjutant General? Department, U. S. A., to take effect March 31st, inst. This distinguished officer, though yet hardly a middle aged man, has been in the army twenty-two years, according to the register of the service.

Court Calendar—This Day.

Sermior Court—Trial term.—Nos.1411, 2856, 172, 101, 104, 108, 651, 1123, 248, 229, 327, 915, 916, 944, 584, 658, 960, 665, 1621, 1032, 1033, 1036 to 1639, 1041, 921, 939, 825, 785, 820, 598, 1029, 1630, 1567, 741, 742, 676, 770, 647, 1046, 1047 to 1050, 1056, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1094, 1035, 1067 to 1070.

Sermina Court—Circuit.—Nos. 213, 214, 336, 104, 363, 864, 257, 79, 294, 206, 21, 375 to 375.

Pass Day, or Easter Monday, was, in accordance with the time honored custom among the descendants of the Knickerbockers, celebrated in a become age manner at the Metropolitan Hotel, last evening, by the St. Micholas Society, of this city. A grand dinner, prepared by the Lalands, was duly appreciated by the sons of the Nicholas, and real justice was done to the festive board by the guests in attendance.

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At eight o'clock precisely the company sat down to the banquet table, when the President of the society, Ogds: Depeyster, addressed the members assembled upon the custom that had long been in voque among their forefathers, namely, that of commemorating Easter Monday by feasting and speech making. He knew that many or the members still retained pleasant remembrances of days gone by, when the descendants of the ancient and much esteemed Knickerbockers met together for the purpose of enjoying the company of each other, on the anniversary of a day which was venerable in the oyes of their fathers.

The wines and visude of the banquet hall were then attacked with great vigor on the part of the guests, and all busily ergaged themselves in appearing the wants of the inner man. The festive board was decorated in a most beautiful and, exponsive manner. Among the devices presented on the occasion were the following: "Knikerbocker: St Nicholas, decarated, fanny foresting sugar ornaments; Egyptian church; fancy chapsi; Gothic pyramid; troping fancy temple: sugar harp, decorated.

The cioth being removed a short speech was made by Prince John Van Buren, which amused the assemblage exceedingly. Other parties were called upon t. speak, and all other good things would admit. A spirit of animation and brothershood erred to characterize the entire proceedings of the Sons of St. Nicholas last evening.

Suits for Alleged Eulistement for the Crimen.

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MARINE COURT.

Before Hon. Judge McCarthy.

MABON 24.—Wm. Schamacher vs. Anthony Barclay and Makin 24.—Wm. Schamacher vs. Anthony Barclay and Charles Stanley; Oscar Growrey vs. Same.—The above suits were brought to recover \$500, alleged to be due cash of the plaintiffs from defendants for services rendered and meneys expended under a contract. The plaintiffs, by Mr. J. B. Phillips, severally insust that they were caployed by defendants, about the 14th of May, 1855, to obtain men to be sent to Heilax, there to be called in the British service for the Crimea, under an agreement for which they were to receive \$72 per month, and also that desencants would procure for them, when they should have each recruited one hundred men, a licatemant's commission in the British army. The plaintiffs caim that they have performed the services according to the agreement, and that there is now due to them sere rally two months' pay, bedies the expenses incurred by them in transporting the recruit, &c., amounting in all to \$500 each.

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The defendant, Mr. Barclay, by his c unsel, Mr. C. Edwards, pleads to the jurisdiction of the Court, and insists it has no jurisdiction of his person; that before and at the time of the commencement of this suit he was, and is, the consul of her Britannic Majesty for the State of New York, duly accredited under the signature of the President and seal of the United States, and produces his exequator in proof thereof, &c. The defendant, Mr. Stanley, was rot served with process, and did not appear.

The Judge sustained the defendant's objection, and dismissed the cases.

The Wenther, to the ELITOR OF THE HERALD.

From the 26th of Becember, between 6 and 7 A. M., to the 25th of March, at the same hour, is nine'y full and complete days, oft wenty four hours each, or two thousand one hundred and sixty (2,160) hours, equal to six full circles of three hundred and sixty (260) hours. Since the 26th of December, at 6 A. M. but little rain has fallen, and soon became its after it fell. The follow-ing statement I copy from my record as follows:—

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Dec. 29, 80—From 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. temperature 23 to 27

Jan. 2, 3—From 10 P. M. to 9 A. M. 428 to 32

Janu'y 13—From 4 A. M. to 11 A. M. 434 to 38

Febru'y 7—From 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. 424 to 31

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Febru'y 22—From 1 P. M. 430

March 2—From 1 P. M. 430 to 32

March 4—From 8 P. M. to 10 P. M. 434 to 37

March 24—From 8 P. M. to 10 P. M. 440

The rain which fell soon became ice.

This cay at 11 A. M. this temperature rose to 47 dec., which is the highest temperature felt here since the 23d of December.

The seventh great circle fills on the morning of April 9, and the eighth on the 24th of that month. In the first or second quarter of the eighth circle snow may be expected to fall south of north matitude forty-fire degrees. Earthquakes are periodical in the time covered by the two last quarters of the seventh and the two first quarters of the eighth circle.

ENERIAM.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, March 24, 1856.

Naval Intelligence.

The new United States steam frigate Ningara was yes terday taken into the Navy Yard dry dock at about 2 o'ckek P. M. The operation of warping her in was quite slow and tedious, but very successful. It was done en have been greatly expedited by the sid of a small steam tug, especially in swinging her stern around preparatory to her entering the gate. A considerable number of persons assumbled to witness the event, but on account of the threatening espect of the weather very few ladies

Thentree and Exhibitions.

BEOADWAY THEATRE—The popular farce of "That he esset Buty" will this evening precain the grand post-cal equestrian spectacle called "Mazeppa," in which the beautimi and theroughly trained horse R scius, the property of a New Jersey gentleman, is introduced as the wild steed. The elegant stud of Mesers, Nix m & Mazer also appear.

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Numo's Garnes - M'ile Robert, M. Britiant and vaevening perform the british to bluet styled Figure." the evolutions in which enable taken to display their terpsichorean accompushments to remarkable advantage. The Ravels follow in "The Green Monater."

BURTON'S IDEATRE.—Mr. J. H. McCiker, the favorite comedian, takes a benefit this evening. He plays the leading characters in the new comedy called "Taking the Chances" and the new farce facetiously styled "Young Tarnation"—both paces were written expressly for the beneficiary. The first act of "Fortunio" closes the entertainments.

WALLACK'S THEATRE -Mr. Wallack will to-night give wallack's linearize—Mr. Wallack will to-night give his greaty admired interpretation of the character of Shjuck in Snakspere's play of the "Merthaut of Ve-nice." The other par's are to be rendered by Messe. Lester. Dyott, Walcot and Hilland, Mesdames Hoey, Stephens, Conover, &c. To be followed by the farce of "The Secret."

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LADRA KEENE'S VARIETIES.—The desire to see Miss Keene's powerfol celineation of Camille, in the seciting frame of that name, appears to increase with every repetition of the play. The plassing extravagance of "No velty." In tab caus in which are varied every evening, the size continues unprecedentedly popular. "Camille" and "Novelty" sgain to-night.

BROADWAY VARIETIES.—The Wood and Marsh juventies have proved, beyond question the most successful of all the produces where appeared in this city. They have performed the cowded houses every night for seven weeks, and the prospect now is that they will continue to be well paironized for an indefinite period. "Black Eyed Susan" and the "Loan of a Lover" to night.

Wood's Minstress tender numerous songs, dances, &c., for this evening, besides the comical affair cailed "Robert Macaire."

MISS HENGHTHE BEHEEND.—This popular vocalist is to

bert Macaire."

MES HENDIETTE BEHEREND.—This popular vocalist is to give a concert at Molo's Saloon next Saturday. A superb programme has been prepared for the occasion.

Mr. Fordusz is playing in Washington. He opened in "Richellen" on Monday.

Mr. LANKEGAN'S company has been playing at Norwich, Conn.

Personal Intelligence.

From London, in ship American Pagle W D Anderson, John Rannie and daughter, Francois Francisco and brothers— all of England.

all of Regland.

From Coarlesion, in steamable Nashvile—Mrs C HBernard,
Miss Berard, S R Craig, Capt J Pacter, Mrs Evans, G &
Clark J Grieves, Mrs a F R J. Inh., Mrs E McKlieren, L Joei,
W E Tevy. Mrs Hekkinson and two children. I Higham, Jr.
Capt Chadlek and indr., J Parr. Mrs G Trumbull., H G Trumbuil, T S Trumbull. 33 in the steerage.

From Norfolk, in steamable Jamestown—S A Cohner, B
fallons, J C Smith L Rove, Jr. F Vaughan A F Crutchfield,
Mrs Bryson, John Mannah, Jon B Dodge, D Burgess M Freeman L Kelly, J Kemble, Jr., Mrs Obnstead, G W Owens, P
8 Eervey, it S Brown and Indy, Miss H R Auchincioss, R B
Bagby—Zs in the steerage.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, March 24, 1856.

CLEARED.

Ship Eag's Wing, Waters San Francisco—Suiton & Co.
Ship Birs May Bearse, Galveston—Bassett Bason & Co.
Ship Suitana, Bartisti New Orleans—Win Reison & Son.
Stip President Schnidt (Bram), Meyer, City Point—Burchadd & Burk.
Brig Lucy Ann (Br), Genge, St. John, NB—Dewolff, Starr & Co. Brig Lucy Ann (Br.), Geoge, St. John, NB—Dewoill, Start & Co.

gisrig G L Buckman, Wright, Union Mills—Thompson & Hunschr Mary Wise. Orockett, West In ice—S Duncan.

Schr D Campbell, Wi son, St John, NB—Suita & Bornton.

Schr D Campbell, Wysti, Charceston McCready, Molt & G
Schr + In Maris, Davis, Washington—J H Mathews.

schr S Ablen, Sears, Alexacdria—A Dodge & Co.

Schr Schronia, Ass., Battimore—C H Pierson.

Schr O F Hawey, Davis, Philadelphia—Jas Hand.

Schr J W Start Start, Talladelphia—Was Brunt & Sight,

Schr Walcott, Salvelt, Boslon—B W Lewis.

Schr Walcott, Salvelt, Boslon—Daylon & Sprague.

Steamer Boston, Clark, Philadelphia—Sandford's Line,

ARRYCED.

Sloap r Brown, Groute, Orlean-maseer.

Steams Boston, Casek, Prisidelphia—Sandford's Idne.

ARRIVED.

Steam ship Nashville, Berry, Charleston, 55 hours, with mose and passengers, to spofford, Tiles on & Go. Saturday, 4 PM, and passed wharship starton, keune for Charleston, Smiday, 5 PK, 55 miles N of Boddy Island, signalized steamships Jas Anger, for Charleston, and Augusta, 107 Savannah; same time, soute star a cor, from Washington, NC, for Baltimore, short of water, with mints we supplied her.

Ship W. C Pigeon (e Ipper), Hansen, London and Portsmouth, and 56 days from the lise of Wight, with mose, to Olyphani & sous, and 66 days from the lise of Wight, with mose, to Olyphani & sous, have experienced throughout the passage a continued sous, have experienced throughout the passage a continued successful of easter y gales, lost jibboom and split saits, but recoved no other damage. Off the late of Saule experienced such storms of easter y gales, lost jibboom and split saits, but recoved no other damage. Off the late of Saule experienced with ce as to be summanageasie and ran into the Guifo teaw out, the heart to the weakward of the Banks 21 days, during which time have been twice hown to the southward of the Guif. Jan 127, poke only Messenger, hence for Faimouth, E; had tost fore-

satistance.

Ship american Ragie, Moore, London and Portsmutt, Pet 29, with mass and 135 passenages, to E E Morgan. Hith inst, lat 45 No. most angular with any Westmareland, from Liverpool for Philadelphia. 13 days out. Tirk, lat 46 15, lon 5 39, signalized a Cunard steam, bound E. The A E has fine weather the whole passage.

Ship Medialize, to Richmond, Med. Theobald, Trieste, Dec 23, and from the Rock 55 days, with he mp, Guilt, &o, to Duth A Ch.

ior sam Francisco without to be reporter; march 13, lat 29, 10n 17 20, saw a horm brig showing a red signal with letter H in it, steering B.

Brig sussan Soule (of San Francisco) Baker, Busnor Ayres Jan 1 via St Thomas 4th inst, with hides, ac, to mister. Jan 2th, lat 2 2 S. lon 37 46, spoke whaing rark Wave of New Recford, with 460 bbls speem oil; Feb Ilth, lat 7 18 S. ion 32 M. spoke bark Alba, of Kingston from Boston for Pernambuso Brig Toroado, Mc arthy, Rio Grande, Srazii, 74 days, with hides, horns ac, to Wenberg & Weeks. Feb 14, lat 40 S. ion 34 W. spoke abry Alexander of New York; 30 days from Moston for Ban Francisco all well; March 16, lat 33 38 M, loa 72-00 W, spoke abry Alexander of New York; 30 days from Most for Port au Platte. Have experienced ver havy weather throughout the whole passange, split saile, carried away main yard and foretopmast tresale trees. Was hove to or nearly so for 30 days tet ween lat 24 and 35 N.

Brig James wal ace 100 Milbridge Me), Upton, Para 26 dats with mishegav and to acco to 15 Whitney & Co.

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Brig Mary (Br), Dobla, thenfuegos, 7th Inst, with sugar, to Leayerst & Co.

Brig Nobert Mowe (of E-siport), Winchesier, Guantanons, Cubs, 11th inst, with sugar, to master.

Rvis Weiter William (5r), Manuel, St Johns NP, 24 days, with fish, to Vallance & Builey, Mh inst lat 44 29 lon 55 34 in a sale from NW, split rainsall, acove butwarks, injured ruceer, and was compelled to throw overboard 55 bols us to leghten the vesse.

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Brig Crocus (of Gardiser), Hooper, Attakapas, 24 days, with suaar and monasses, to C.P. Loverick. Thind, Cape Antinio bearing 80 miles a soke brig Marine, of and our Bouton; same tige, spoke brig Wingaw, of Buckspurt, for Philadelphia, 9th, off Havana sooke achr Fancy Fern, Briggs, from attakapas off Havana sooke achr Fancy Fern, Briggs, from attakapas

from Key West (where she put in leavy), with yellow pine, to Proce & Church.

Brig Uranus, Bartlett, Key West, 14 days, in ballast, to master.

Schr Ressivito (Port), Racha, Oporto, and 5 days from Bermuda, with wite act ocrt, to J & R. Osbern. The & was on this coset some 55 cays previous, and was blown off and put into Rermuda (as nedros resportses).

Schr Brontes, Brevoor, Laguayra, 20 days, with coffee and hides to Weoberg & Weeks.

Schr Alba (Br), Granvill, Black River, Ja, 77 days, with rum, lowooc, &c. to FJ Newins & Son.

Schr Inkerman (Br), Fewson, Hallist, D days, with fish, to McAuliff & Wheekock. 27d int. 45 miles 81 of the Hrok, saw a small governmen, steamer heading off, under sail only; same time, saw ship Euterprise, bound 8; 2th inst, lat 88, lon 71, apoke bart Sarah Nichols, from New Orleans for Joseph Holds, 10 McAuliff & Wheekock.

Schr Iriumph (Br), Power, Halliat, 26 days, with fish, to McAuliff & Whee ook.

Schr Indiscola (3 masted), McMurray, New Orleans, 22 days, with cotton, &c. to Laytin a Huribut.

Schr Sea Ranger (of Orland), Seed, Pensacola, 20 days with ye low pue, to Brewer & Caidwell. Stil in company with achr Lewis H Orcutt of Bucksport, for Matanzas.

Schr B M Demill, Looten, Savannah, 8 days, with cotton, to R Demill.

Schr Joras Smith, Furman, Savannah, 7 days, with cotton, to Romill, Schr Joras Smith, Furman, Savannah, 7 days, with cotton, to Schr H P Stone, 8 damendson, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton, to Delner & Fotter

Schr Beward, Crowell, Boston.

Schr Herward Oronell, Boston.

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Bark Mary Mouris, Jackson, from Glasgow, saliet Nov 23, sai 123 days; she has experienced no serious damage; has twisted rudder head, de (By gilot hoat George Steers).

SAILED.

Ships J H Elifot, Antwerp; Shenherd Knapp, Charleston.

Wind during the day, SE; sunset, WNW, with rain and snow during the PM. Sterald Marine Correspondence.

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PBILADELPHIA, March 24.—Art steamer Painetto, Baker, from Boston; brigs Acby and Elizabeh Phinney, Pernambuco Cantel Crowell Boston; Myra Fuller, Boston; M & J G Gilmore, Eldringe, NOriesnes, Pamsho, Haskelt, Cala's; schrs E W Perry, Samoson, New York; M H T Fhompson, Barnes, Savannah; A Baker, Baker, New York; S D Sparks, Seavannah; A Baker, Baker, New York; S D Sparks, Sparks, New York: Grace Caroline, Dill, New York; N & H Gould, Smith, roston, Atlida, Carbary, New York; N & H Gould, Smith, roston, Atlida, Carbary, New York; N & Wart, Patterson, Vanteman, New York; D G Floyd, Backett, New York; Paterson, Jacksonville, Florida Urrumpe, Baker, New York; Bachorn, Jacksonville, Florida Urrumpe, Baker, New York; Moodraff Sims, Mason, New York; D W Vaughan, Gifford Providence; Evergreen, Bliven New York; Paterson, Mewburytott: Fanny, Mercy Taylor, Masou, Boston; H Publing, Gedfrey, from Cardensa via New york; Herron, Newburytott: Fanny, Spencer, New York; Andrew Horter, Simpson, Newburytoort; Courier, Loring, Boston; W W Fuiton, Thatcher, Boston; Sharon, Thurlow, Newburytort.

W W Puiton, Thateser, Hoston; Suaron, Rudriow, Revolution port
Cld steamer I elaware, Copes, NYork; barks Amy, Hummor & Boston; Nathus, Lewis, Boston; bries Condor, Allen, Charleston, & C. Delbi, Kenny, Antigna, Thos F Rny, Almus, Port as Spain, Trinidad, Dort Rogles, Cotteell, Charleston, Advance, Ivany, Charleston; sens Stay, Nickerson, Providence, Ivany, Charleston; sens Stay, Nickerson, Providence Ferin, South Roxbury, Mass.

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#39 See arrivals at this port.

EXTRAORDINARY DISPATCH—The clipper ship Dreadnought-Capt Samue's, sailed from this port for Liverpool on the 24th of January, where she arrived in fifteen days, dicharged and took in another cargo and arrived here on the 23d inst, thus performing her voyage in fifty-tight days. Her return passage was accomplished in twenty-three days.

QUICK PASSAGE - The ship Golden Gate, Capt Dewing, acriv-

QUICK PASSAGE.—The ship Golden Gate, Capt Dewing, arrivedon aunday from Plymouth, Fig., in twenty days.

Shows And Long Passage grown Europe.—The packet ship American Eagle. Capt Moore, from London and Portsmouth-arrived on Monday, 24th inst. baving jett Portsmouth Feb 29th thus making the voyage in 24 days. The A E brings 13 cabin passeagers and 133 in the sternage.

The steamship Northern Light was taken into the large balance dock, and the steamship Quaker City into the large rectical dock, at short 2 FM yesterday.

But John Ruttlenge an account of the loss of which was published yesterday, was 202; tons register, built in Baltimore in 185, owned by Howland & hidgway and others; values at about 386,00; fresight about 380,000; cargo from 375,000 to 110,000, cargo from 375,000 to 110,000, and was insured in Wall street and in Ecoton.

Eur John Cursuits, Adams, in Fair Holm Roads from

in 1853 owned by Howland & Ringway and others; values at about \$66,800; resigns about \$10,000; cargo from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and was insured in Wall street and in Boston.

Surr Jones Cunkerne, Adams, in Faculton Roads from Chrichs islands, had neavy weather, and damaged aails and ringing.

Ship Non Wester, at, Boston from Calcuita, on the 24th of January, off Algoe Say, had a heavy NAW gale, during which loost oretopmast, jubboors, and fore and raminogalizant masts. Has been 14 days N of Bern uda with heavy northerly gales.

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BR BRIG FREE TRADER—Accounts from St John's NF, state but the British brig Free Trader, Capt Eder, which left New York shout Jan II for the former port, has been lost near the Virgins, on the east shore of Placentia bay, and all on board bad perished. No savistance could be rendered the unfortunate people from the shore. Five of the bodies had been picked up. Seven persons were seen on board of the wreck refore she sunk. Several articles had come on abore (among them a carriage wheel which correspond with that kns wn to have been shipped by the Free Trader.

BROG HOMARTO Flum, 51 days from Kev West bound to Providence, put into Norfolk Tet inst Jeaking 600 strokes per hour, with maltenest aprong and loss of jib and sails.

BRIG VERUS, for some time ashore at Nactucket, was got of night of 21st, and arrived at Holmes' Hole next day. See had not feet of water in her hold, and 1509 strokes per hour. Has gone on railway.

ECHE KERSINOTON—Capt Michaels, of ship Gondar, at Charleston from Liverpool, reports:—The Gondar has experienced westerly gales throughout the onessage, and was down as tar as 24 deg without finding the trades; March 17, int 24 47, lon 52 10 W. with strong westerly gales, at 11 o'clook discovered the sebr Kenadagton standing for us, with colors holsted unit modown; lay to for her, and found her in want of provisions and water, with rudder broke sails and rigging disabled. She reposed that she was from Feedbus, Menze, bound to N York, as d had been out 15 days—bad been blown across the Gulf six times. She was supplied with provisions and water yith Geddar, and was trying to get into 8. Thomas, then distant about 440 miles. The Keneinston had on board the crew of the briz d H Hobart of Save, Maine saven it, numer; they have been supplied with provisions and water yith general many the general saven it.

NO MEN CALIFORNIA, MATTHEWS, 47 days from Boothbay be to Reppahannock river, put into Nortoik 21st inst with loss sails rigging and sours.

FURH HARRINGER, 127 tons, well found in sails, rigging, and reapy for sea, was sold at auction, at Boston, on Saire-for \$2,800 cask. SCHR SUSAN, at Charleston from Boston, lost boat, and bad

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Stip Empress, Merill from Haves for Mobile, was passed Jan 23, ne lat de.

Ship Sea Witch, Lang, 43 days from Amor for Havena (and spoken 10 days previously ship Swordish, Osrood, from Hong Kong for Bavana), Feb 10, of hape Good Hope.

A ship steering W, showing a who signal with a red ball, was seen Feb 22, het 35 Li, tom—.

Ship Yani ee Rangel.

ton, no date, off Chincoleague Forts.

ANJIER Jan 11—Passed, ship Dashing Wave, Fisk, from Batavia Jan 10, for Bremen.

BATAVIA. Jen 11—In port barks Escort. Schieye, and Robelah Botchkiss, for San Francisco; Young Greek, Marding, for Batter. kah Botckkiss, for San Francisco; Young Greek, Harding, for Boston.

Bushos Avers, Jan 23—In portship Forest Rty. Alea, diag; barks Fetrel. Avery for Antwerp soon; John Murrsty, Grankey, for Southanpton; Maurin, Fix, for Boston Idg; Maria, Lincolo, for Valparaiso son; Ann Hood, Wade, diag; Hannah Thornton, Swaser, do; Virginia, Miller for Nyork pert day; E. J. hayes, Shiverick, diag; Francis Fatridge, Broughton, do; W. J. Lewis, —, do; Talavera, Merthew, do; Northwood, Pinkham, Co; brigs Geo Citis, for Nyork endy; T. W. Rowland, Rowland, for Europe; Dynthia, Lavanier, for Nyork 2 days, tinesd Bolivar, Gloes, diag; Starlight, —; schr Ostharine Johnson, Otsmoer, diag; Starlight, —; schr Ostharine, Savare, Boston; 22d. Eawis, Carter, Rio Janeiro; barks Masto, Savare, Boston; 22d. Eawis, Carter, Rio Janeiro; barks Masto, Savare, Boston; 22d. Eawis, Carter, Rio Janeiro; barks Masto, Carter, Alen Carter, Janeiro; Carter, Grant Francisco; Ga atea, Barber, for Loudog; Courser, Berry, from London for Shanghae, teng, and others as belone.

Cartery of Sukarka, on the, Dec 1;—Barks Arbur, Wood bury, from Boston Sept 1, just arr; Lucilia, Fuller, from de; Only am vess-is.

Carterya, Jan 22—In port ships Clarices Currier, Butsaus, Carterya, Jan 22—In port ships Clarices Currier, Butsaus, DUTY, From Bosion Rep. 1, Jon Ships Charles Currier, Bulsum, CALCUTA, Jan 22 - In port ships Charles Currier, Bulsum, or Becton dag, wedford, Gray for do ready; and others as before Cld 22d, ship Oareline Read, 517, Mauritius.

CONSTANTINOSIE, Feb 26 - Arr bark Amy, Nickerson, Bos.

hr E L Frost, Bempstead for Guam. Sid sth, bark Rem-cer Nirhols, Shanghae. Magnatus, Dec 25—In port ship Electric, Spear, from Cal-utts, arr 21st, 26th. Herald of the Marning, Baker, expected to and for hr gland: Witcher 26, Freemon, dag Malla, Feb 27—Sid bark Young Turk, Berry, Messina and PAIRMO, Feb 14-Sid barks Lycurgus (Sic), NYork; 21th PAIRMO, Feb 14-Sid barks Lycurgus (Sic), NYork; 21th Ellen Morrison, Lewis, Boston, Prennanto, Feb 24-In port bark Abby, Nickerson, from Busice, aur 12th.
Post AV PLAYTE, March 9-In port schr Robin, Wallace, Besice, as Piant.

Post at Prante, March 9—In port schr Robin, Wallace, from Maice just arr.

Pana ab Feb 22. No Am vessel in port.

Bio Graphe Jan 3 (sack cate)—In port brig John Marsken, Hopkins, for Baltimore; and others reported able.

Bingapone, Jan 22. In port ships san Maria, Rhoadas, for New York kig. Good Hope. Miller, for Calcutta; Ganymede, Bramhall, for Brabar; hark Otrante Hayes, for igt or charier.

Arr at do previous to Jan 19th, saip Hernet, Sennon, san Francisco (and sid for Caucutta). The Good Hope is also reported to have ald—

FE BELENA Jan 20—Eld ship Jesish Quinov, Weston (from Guarda).

ST THOMAS March 1—Sid brig Kossuth, Higgins (from Guarda).

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Corf.; 9th, bark Pentucket, Lewis (from Farnamouco), Guayama FR; 10th, brig Judith Som es, Bariett, Fajarde, FR

In port 12th, ship Genton Freenan, from Valparases for Enlittone, restiting bark at 7th Bartes, from Valparases for the circum form, Freenan, 10th of the property of the street of the Side of the control of the street Bos ton nearly reparted, ame is, with over the street Bos ton nearly reparted, ann is, with over the street. In port 12th, ship Genton Freeman, from Valnaraise for Baltimore, refitting; barks 2.D Baxter, from Smyras for Boston, nearly repaired; Ame is, wig orders from US Governex; Balam, Ipton, from Nfork for Contantinople, reog; Mary Adelia, Spaulding, from Swanses, arr 25th uit; brigs Dazzie, Vesz e, Sarah Iborndike, Torrey, and Isadora, Dutok, repg, Chief, Loury, from NYork, dieg; Orczimbo, Bosebrook, rep g, Chief, Loury, from NYork, dieg; Orczimbo, Bosebrook, rep g, Chief, Loury, from NYork, dieg; Orczimbo, Bosebrook, rep d, Chief, Loury, from Nyork, dieg; Orczimbo, Bosebrook, rep d, Dutok, From Mary McRae, Bramhall, from Rio Janeiro for Wilmington, NC, arr same day in bellast; Vesta Ellen, Parry, repeired and ready to sall.

St Jonn NF Feb 23 - Arr bark Netberton (Be), Eales, NYork (and cld 25th for Pernambucot; brig Liu (Br.), Lorway, de. St Jonn, NB, March 19 - Cid brig Gauges, Spear, Havans.

St John, 58, March 19—Cld brig Ganges, Spear, Havana.

Humne Ports.

BOSTON, March 22, P M—Arr steamer Wm Jenkina, Halett, Baltimore; bark Toun for win, Oastner, Mobile.

24—Arr steamer Enceh Train, Hennessee, New York; shipa Ror Wester, Eldridge, Calcuta: Volga, Holm, Revel; Altrest Hill, Baker, Antwerp; Sants Claus, Foster, Liverpool; Obsitet of Fame, Knowles, do. bark Robt Lemard, M'Mullea, Glasgow, At quarantine, ship City of New Yord, Moses, from Liverpool. Sid, Faturday, wind N& to E. light, steamer Paimetto; brig Swan. Ship Orpheus startedos Saurday, anch'd in Nantasket Roads, and remains to-day, wind N&E to E. mederate. metto; brig Swan. Ship Orpheus started on Saiurday, anch'e de nanatasket Roads, and remains to day, wind NSE to E, mederate.

BALTIMORE, March 22 s 23—Air brigs Susan, Cement, Carribead Sen; J Mickerson Nickerson, Boston; W McGilvers, —, Mayaruce, P R; Martha Rogers, Carrer, Boston; schrs Samuel Gilman, Stebon, Boston; Frances Rimor, Smith, Nyork, R W Tuli, Newcomb, Noreans; Flit, (62), Sesson; schrs Samuel Gilman, Stebon, Boston; Frances Rimor, Smith, Nyork, R W Tuli, Newcomb, Noreans; Flit, (62), Ryan, Ball'ax, N S; Mosca, (Br) McKinner, Nassau, N P; Reindowr, Tribnear, Nyork; carrion Jayne, Tyler, N York; C R Vickery, Borton, Frovider Ce. Below, bark Indus, Thompson, from Rio Janetro; a beam brig, with Spence & Belo's Sigad, and brig Rimpire, Crowell, Irom Boston. Below the Bodkin, a fail rigged brig or bark, beating up. Cld, steamer Jaccab, Layfield, NYork; Brigs Vermont, Siccum, Cork and a market, Joseph, Havener, Ponce, P R; schre Raisbow, Smith, Fall River; Mentora Conley, Kennesunk; Victoria, (Br), Wilson, Halisax; M Sewell, Loud, Ponce P R; J P Cake, Endicett, NYork, S d, steamer Locato, Nuesongus, Carter, Liverpool; barks Micdena, Ryder, Breson; Fame Speights, Richmend, brigs Pauline, Lawrence Porto Jacello; Liatan, Sunner, Buenos Astres: Cygo6t, (Br), Lochbart, and African, Coulter, St. John, MS; B B rorter, Beckwith, St Johns, NF; Malvern, Jarman, West Indies; schra Samuel Weisn, Barrett, Marseilles; Henusite Snow, West Ludies.

BRISTOL, March 22—Sid brig Alcenus, Eldridge, Philadelphia; schra Chankleston, Burrett, Marseilles; Swanzah, Burk, do, brigs Linner, Swenza, Bordeaux; Susan, Crower, Reston; bethoriand gaillot Vrow Martas, Henmersen, amsterdam; echt Lis Busva Aboes, New York, Cid brig Clinton, Tromisca, 2 York, Sd brugs Jacints (Sp), Borch, Barcelona; Ciloton Thompson, Nyork, schra W Brainsrd Sowolich, do; Americas, Vonfernit, do.

EUGARTOWR, Narch 21, PM - Arr schr Decan Star, Tilden, Norrick for Canaden.

Fall, Kilver, March 5 Arr brig Selskar, Murphy, New-port, Old Illh, schr Neison Islar den, Noriok for Garaden.

F. S.Li. Aliver. March 20—Sid schrs. Edward Wotton. Sprage, Philadelphia; Thi, Coancil Sham.na, supposed for Noriok.

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Holmes's Heile, March 20. Arr schra Susan & Mary, Ruggies, Balliwore for Rockland for Nyork.

Holmes's Heile, March 21. PM—Arr bark Elm, Taylor.

Philadelphia for Boston; schr Wm T Songuest, Evans, Rewicundland for do. Sid schra Pallas, Sea Lion, Flying Arrow, and Bosannah Rose

224—Arr bries Angeline Avery Torrer, Cardenas for Portland. Venna Cove Point, Md, via Nantucket (where she was sabore) Sid icht Gazelle.

Remain at 8 PM, wind r E, bark Elm; brigs Angeline Avery, Vidnus, and schr wm T Conquest

Hyannis, March 17—Arr ship Advance (Br), Decuide, Chassen, Physical Schraft, Schraft, March 17—Arr ship Advance (Br), Decuide, Chasgow, brig Jamed Cooper. Cid ship Aloxander (Br), Strang. Liverpool; schra Gulf S ream Godiey, Nyork; O S Cassisirs, Somers, Bathucore, John Mockans, Jillard, Boston.

REW HAYEs, March 15. a 16—Arr bric Atlantic, Merrill, Porto Bloo; schr Julta Rock.

Jordan Schraft, Bathinore.

Goder, Tomas, Foriolk. Below, a square rigged brig, with loss of foreigentary for the Conference of the Arr schr March 10. Arr schr Arrogania (Mer.), Carada, Vera Cruz. Cid schip Gumberland, Merrell, Brote Bloo; schr Julta Rock.

REW ORLEANS, March 11. P. M—Arr schr Arrogania (Mer.), Earnel, Wood, Nyork 14. Emplo

Cid sobra A v Bedell, S 107k; Masassippi, Hopkins, Barba-dora, W BEDFORD, March 22—Sid sobra Lochiel, Gijba, Mor-folk; Augusta, Perry, N York; J R Baker, Berry, do; Ange-retta, Whitmore do; Thou Ellis, Ellis, do. NEWPORT March 28 AM—Sid sobra Narciasa, Kelley, NEWPORT March 28 AM—Sid sobra Narciasa, Kelley, Philadelphis; Cremona, Potier, and Sarah, Benson, do; Co-rutablan, Takior, Norfolk; Denmark, Foole (Tron Glouce-der), N York. In port brig Gen Worth, Chamberlain, from Cardenasa for Portkand, TOWN. NYOTE. In port brig Gen Worth, Chamberiain, from Cardenas for Portland.

PRCVINCETOWN, March 22, 8½ AM—Schr Wm Carroll has been got off, and is now at anchor off Wood End. She cansor get into the barber on account of the ice.

PRCVINCECE, March 22 - Arr steamship Pelicur, Williams, NYOTE, Sohr Palisdium, Avery, NYOTE, 81d brig Portland, Jorda, Philade ahia; schrs Lion, Edwards, Bailtmore, Sprighting Sea, Ferris Nortolk; Wm Hone, Bartlett, Philadelphia: Wakefield, Congdon NYOTE; Susan Ludwig, Walden, do; alcop Fenny Lind. Smith, 60; 20d. schrs Water & Lemusi, Johnson, Philadelphia; J & Guria, Risey, NYOTE, LICENSON, March 21—Sid brig Breeze, Ouierbridge, Eie Japeiro. acetro.
SAVANNAH, March 20-Arr ship Coosawattee, Paxton,
4veappol. Cld brigs Macon, Watdins, Providence; A Dun-Livespeed. Cld brigs Macon, wasdam, 110 and ba-ba- Buck, NYork. WILMINGTON, NC, March 20—Arr schr Geo Davis, Neff.